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sists of a spherical ball of primroses,

In Warwickshire, England, they have

In the celebrated painting referred

The Song of Easter.

branch of the palm willow.

# VOLUME VIII.

# RICHMOND, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1895.

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Judge-James R. Burnam. Clerk-John F. White. Attorney—J Tevis Cobb. Sheriff—J. P. Simmons Jailer-J. F. Wagers. Coroner-M. G. Brown. Surveyor-B F. Crooke, Assessor-P. B. Broaddus uperintendent Public Schools-Mr manda T. Million. County court is held on the first Mon- DR. A. WILKES SMITH,

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Fifth District-S. Maupin, fourth Mon-Constable, C. C. Lamb. Sixth District—U S. Coyle, third Sat lay. Constable, James W. Bratcher. ay. Constable, James W. Bratcher, eventh District—N. B. Coy, second to 12 m., 1 to 4 p. m. irday. Constable, J. W. Broaddus. ighth District-Elza C. Million, third day. Constable, Thomas Jones. he times of holding magistrates' courts the months of February, May, Au. C. S. POWELL, st and November,

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The church bells rang the message That cheered the hearts of men When first the grave was conquered And Jesus lived again The air was rich with odors Of Hly and of rose, While men forgave their foes \*\*\*\*\*\*\* But no heart sang so truly WINE OF CARDUL. As one who, quite deserted. To have his darkened lifeway, THEGREAT By that lone violet

CHARLES EUGENE BANKS. vorld, immediately after death, even the brass andirons. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Christ-resurrection day, should be com-

'Mong orange blooms at play.

To where the snowdrifts lay.

To far off Northern land

Till by an ancient maple

In soft, warm arms it bore them

Where brooks were bound in fetters

Wrought by the ice king's hand,

The south wind set them free

The snowdrift moved and melted.

The sap ran free and fast:

And hid in its purple cup.

And the sunbeams smiled

Where the snow was piled

'he cold earth stirred and murmured, A violet brave looked up.

And the sunbeams came from the brancher

their deathless Lord.



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SBY WILL L. VISSCHER The light of the world comes from a tomb. It is not Golgotha that inspires his back to the fireplace in the living-room, first the Christian, for tens of thousands have died upon a cross; but it is the on one foot then on the sepulcher of the Arimathean about which center the faith and the hope of of his heavy boots. He had just come all believers. The ages had groped in in from his work of repairing the darkness until the coming of the Christ. | broken places in the worm fences on the True, Job had declared with sublime little blue grass farm which he had in-

he live again?" There is nothing in all fore. the Hebrew theology that gives assur- Near by, that is to say, within a mile ance of a future life. Here there is a or so from Chinquapin hill, stood the formers, Baptists and the like were hint and there a faint suggestion in ancient village of Perley, whose spires only "societies." the Old Testament, but there is not one absolute promise in all its p. ges. The in almost any kind of weather, from in almost any kind of weather, from more or less exposed, at some time in the control of the furnhouse. phers and scholars, yet they utterly de-nied the doctrine of resurrection. Men ders of the American Micou family, had

found the terror of death a burden long ago gone to the last rest and their they could not east off. Christ came and children were out in the world, prosin His death and resurrection from the perous people, heads of families who dead brought life and immortality to still poke of Chinquapin hill as "home," light. The Chinese have a Confucius, and who with their children frequently the Hindoos a Buddha and the Moham- came to the old place for summerings, medans a prophet, each of them a a few at a time, or many of them, as great teacher and a good man; but circumstances were, and it was always they left the dogma of immortality a haven when a haven was needed. where they found it-a gloomy, uncer- Of the sons and daughters of Jacques tain, unsatisfactory and ill-defined and Louise there were two, however, something that might or might not be. who had never left Chinquapin hill ex-They were men who lived, suffered, cept on social or business visits. They died and disappeared without a trace, were John and Julie. John you have

suffered and so died. Divinity stamped quapin hill, and he had a glorious fam-His words and His works, but human- ily of boys and girls, about a dozen in ity was in His agony and bloody sweat, all, and Mrs. John was yet a handsome, and in His giving up of the ghost. As white-haired, quiet and happy matron a man that had been, His body was of fifty. laid away in the tomb and His disciples | Julie was the "old maid" of the fammourned as for a man that was not. ily. She was trim and neat, demure and The announcement: "He is not here; forty-odd, sweet-faced and sweet-man-He is risen," was the Diffine thrili that nered, beloved by the entire tribe and was destined to quicken all the dead the especial love and butt of her alinto life and put a new song into the most brawny yet tender brother John. mouth of humanity. Bless God for the Re rallied her about her old maid ways, glad tidings, the confirmation of but frequently hugged her like a bear, Christ's words to Martha: "I am the when she came in his way, and always

as countless millions of other mortals already met. He was the youngest son

have done. The Nazarene so lived, so of the family and the master of Chin-

resurrection and the life. Whosoever released her with a gentle kiss. liveth and believeth in Me shall never | Late in the afternoon of a soft daydie." Light comes out of the shadows of | soft as to the condition of the soildeath, and the face that is wet with early in the year of grace, 1893, while tears at a new-made grave may look John Micou was toasting the soles of upward to the Christ-star of promise his boots before the fire, as he stood and say with Paul: "O grave, where is first on one foot and then on the other, he was joking Julie as usual, and upon O, springtime of resurrection of his favorite theme. nature, when the trees put on energy | "Joe Thompson will be in at Easter,

and the ground is instinct with new won't he, Julie? Joe's hair must be a life; when flowers spring up as by sight by this time if he hasn't had it magic and send fragrance out every- cut any more than he did in those days. where, how fitting that Easter day, Maybe he's bald. That would be a memorated in the midst of vernal



HE south wind caught the supheams and voted, too." him stay away so long, and him so de-Julie gave a sly little glance at her big old brother and something in her eyes that had the hint of a hunted fawn passed over them. John, seeing it, caught her in his arms, held her up rural young men nearly always do as if she were a child and kissed her, then sat down with her on his lap and "I think I would go and hunt him up along without him.

and slap him over if he were worth the and I wish you would quit thinking about him, honey, for I know you always are. I'm worth a ten-acre field of such as him and you've got me."

face to her big brother's shoulder and for a time, and then they fell off just he said nothing more till she lifted her as letters do when young men from tear-tinted cheeks and looked away, the country start in the city on the trying to hide the weakness. "Never mind, honey," John con- his uncle's service brought him a continued, "I'm going to give you carte sciousness of disgrace. He went elseblanche to decorate the church for where-indeed far off into the west-

this immediate resurrection than for some later one. Indeed, what the early Christians called resurrection day tolled of the dead we are ant to call making the results of the dead we are ant to call making the results of the dead we are ant to call making the results of the sole of the dead we are ant to call making the results of the sole of the dead we are ant to call making the results of the sole of the sol the early Christians called resurrection day tolled of the dead we are apt to call, perhaps as correctly, the immortality of the soul; and we triumph in the thought that as the penitent thief had the promise that he should this day, while his body was yet unburied, be with Christ. ise that he should this day, while his body was yet unburied, be with Christ body was in a steamboat explosion and came the chirch the promise of the church the church the church the promise of the church the promise o

and yet the Thompsons were Metho-

There came an Easter season just about the time when Joe and Julie maidens of the church, for two or three days before Easter Sunday, was busily and devoutly dressing, adorning and decorating the walls, chancel and pul-OHN MICOU stood with pit of the old chapel in the village for

the approaching festival. There were some young men in the little church with the girls helping other, toasting the soles them about the heavier part of their there arose some good-natured banter- be a church, and she wore to church joy unspeakable, that Jesus, the risen ing concerning denominational faiths. that morning the pretty and modest Saviour, continues to be Lord over One of the other girls remarked that bonnet that John had set his heart death and the grave. May every soul positiveness: "I know that my Redeem-er liveth," yet he also put forth the house in which he had made his first there was really only one Christian anguished inquiry: "If a man die shall appearance on earth fifty-odd years besuch denominations as Methodists, Re-

> some way. The inclination to spring from a high place to the depths below: to throw one's self under a rapidly passing railway train; to say a harsh thing at the wrong time, are, perhaps, some of the more violent phases of this "impulse," and it was that kind of an in-

sane impulse that led Joe Thompson on that Saturday afternoon to say: "More religion and less ceremony is good to have in a church. But that can't be expected in the Episcopal church, of which the best thing ever said is that it doesn't bother with religion or politics."

urged to this under the delusion that he was saving something very humorous, second-hand though he knew it to

Young Mr. Thompson may have been

When the work in the church was just budding into beautiful womanmeted Julie accompanied a school- hood.

the village and remained until time for grateful breaths of the mimosa reached services the following day, Easter Sunday. Then she went home with the the great forest trees that gloried in others, in the family carriage, to their delicate vernal robes. She Chinquapin Hill. Sometimes when things start the wrong way it seems that the track is bearing offerings of Easter flowers,

lubricated to facilitate swiftness. It had been arranged that Joe Thompson was to go to a distant city, in due time, to take a place in business with a lishment that made it necessary for him to start on the Monday morning, succeeding Easter Sunday, in obedience to a sudden message.

On his way, in the early morning, to the village where he was to take pas sage, Joe called at Chinquapin Hill to say "good-by," and also, let us hope, to apologize to Julie for his almost brutal words of the Saturday before. Julie was ill and not knowing that he was going so far away so suddenly did not see liim. Love is exceedingly sensitive and is

eminently powerful in constructing mountains from mole hills. Joseph Thompson, as he pursued his way, ruminating upon the subject, concluded, of course, that Julie was angry with him, when, indeed, she had never been angry in her life, though truth to tell, she was still suffering from the blow he had given. He made some poor excuses for himself to him self, but the foundation that upheld him in it all was that he would smooth matters over, if necessary, in his letters, and he would see her in the sum mer. Besides; Mr. Joseph Thompson felt very much elated, somewhat con-

under anything like similar circumstances. He felt proud, indeed, to think that the city could not, very well, get added. It transpired that the inexperienced trouble. But he isn't, and never was, Joseph ritted the city too well, but his uncle's business not closely enough.

The story is so old that to repeat it would seem to be a waste of time, not to speak of its commonplaceness. Joe's For answer to this Julie turned her letters were just like all such letters pace that kills. Joe's dismissal from Easter, and—how's your bonnet? Well, to accept a situation obtained under deeper shadows fell upon the house-ter than others and enjoy life more, with deeper shadows fell upon the house-ter than others and enjoy life more, with you shall have the best one in the shop the influence of a boon companion. deeper shadows ten upon the hold. A malignant fever had attacked less expenditure, by more promptly hold. A malignant fever had attacked less expenditure, by more promptly

in Beloochistan and never left home," frequent, and she grew to be the little ing that Joe would come some day, and then dear, old, big brother John would come some first communion was the live; effectually cleaning the system, Our joy and our hope is in the John Micou remarked to himself, as he old maid that she was, always expectontinuance of existence in another contemplated the bald head of one of ing that Joe would come some day, and

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ogether, were so developed when he picked himself out of a swath of dead people lying on the river bank, that he the present day bears a strong resemgot ten thousand dollars' damages, be- blance to the two yellow irises depicted came a newspaper proprietor and grew by Leonardo da Vinci in his interesting rich and famous from his writings and paintings of the Infant Christ. It con-

Joseph Thompson was one day borne carefully tied together, and in the cenrom the scene of a western saloon ter is placed a white six-petaled anembrawl, wounded and unconscious, to a hospital. It happened to be an Episopal institution to which he was car- very similar bouquets, except that the

ried, and it was more like a home than plume of the anemone is supplied by a He had a long and hard tussle and wrestle for life, but he came out of it to, the Infant Christ is represented as at last, subdued, refined as by fire, standing between two yellow irises; changed altogether for the better. His that on the sinister side with the petals native intelligence assumed a stronger downward, apparently to represent the sway than it had ever gained before humanity or humiliation of Christ, and his heart turned to better things; while that on the dexter side had the to home, and Julie, and religion. Dur- petals upward, implying the divinity, ing his long convalescence he had the or glorification. almost continual companionship of the young rector who had charge of the hospital chapel. Joe fitted himself. easily, for confirmation in the church.

He had learned its catechism, creed,

litany and general services when a boy men and maidens catch the glowing given charge of a western parish.

The time came when he longed to preach in the chapel at Perley, and it was on the Easter Sunday morning of the valleys and the plains have been the valleys and the valleys and the plains have been the valleys and the valleys and the plains have been the valleys and the valleys and the plains have been the valleys and the money. 1893 that he did so. He arrived unan- ringing out their praises on this bright nounced at Perley the evening before. Sabbath morning, how many hearts John Micou had kept his promise have been singing: "Our Jesus is gone with Julie, as he always did with all up on high." persons. She had carefully used his

pleasant and congenial tasks, and in | carte blanche to prepare for the Easter the chatter among the young folks service the chapel that had grown to Let us rejoice at this season, with upon her having, though it was not | that is nearing the bound of life; every probably, "the best one in the shop," soul that is troubled and distressed be

cause of bereavements; every doubting didn't care for that. It was known by the vestry that the rest and peace of the Father's house, be filled with the joy of Easter. Weeping may endure for a night, but ture of a temporary "supply" for the old rector, who was growing feeble. It joy cometh in the morning. had been the request of Rev. Joseph

services. The vestry appreciated his Flyboy-Don't see how I can help it, wishes. This was his native town. old boy; my landlady holds my trunk To Julie there was no need that the for board and I've got to stick by her .-name should be given, even though the Texas Siftings. minister's hair was as white as his surplice, and twenty-five years had passed since she had seen that face. She In a new spring suit of clothing I had hoped I knew that her big brother John would

lost sweetheart. He had arisen.

Easter day was drawing near, as was shown in the opening glories of wood and field around the old Carolina home, where Bessie Thornwell had spent the days of her uneventful but happy life. Honeysuckle and jasmine blossoms He had barely uttered the words flecked the worm fences; lilies of the when he caught a look from Julie that valley, violets, buttercups and danmade him feel just as if he had struck | delions carpeted the meadows, while her a violent blow in the face with his trumpet flowers and laurel blossoms enched fist. It was the same look of lent glory to the neighboring swamp. the hunted fawn that has been men- The thrush, cardinal grosbeak and tioned before in this true tale. He was | mocking bird filled the air with melody, heartily ashamed of it, but did not go as though heralding the coming of the to Julie with humble apologies and con- Christ day. The youth and buoyancy tritely beg her pardon as he should of the vernal season were in consonance with the life and promise of the girl,

time friend and chum to her home in How supremely happy she was as the her nostrils and as she looked out upon thought reverently of the approaching day, when, clad in white robes and she would take her first communion. The only child of her widowed mother and the darling of her old negro "mammy," 'Manthy, her young life had never maternal uncle who was the head of a known a care, and she might have been boiled for Easter eggs!-Golden Days. great manufacturing establishment. A utterly spoiled but for a refined concontingency had arisen in the estab- scientiousness that forbade selfishness.



She was innocent and pure as the lilies she gathered in the meadow, and mer- decline to pay for it.-Brooklyn Life. ited all the affection that was lavished upon her. 'Manthy's love bordered upon idolatry. "Miss Bessie'll be jis' laick de anguls ceited and altogether self-satisfied, as in disser frock," declared the negress, as she held the garment up for the ad

miration of Mrs. Thornwell. "I dess wonder ef any er dem's es pooty," she "'Manthy!" ejaculated the mistress mildly protesting against the irrev-

Lawd done meck her, 'n' ef dar's any sperits pootier 'n' her, den 1 jis' clim' up ober de wall 'n' peek at 'em." While the mother and 'Manthy were sounding her praises Bessie entered,

flushed and excited.

"I have been down among the bay trees and cypresses, mamma, and am so very tired," she said, wearily.

and the prettiest. Now run away, I Ugly habits brought more bad results know you want to."

Light habits brought more bad results the maiden and the spirit of irrepressible sorrow was present. The fragile the needs of plant the pure liquid. She arose and giving John the tiniest kiss on the ear—or somewhere in that neighborhood—vanished in her gentle way.

and thus the years went on. Home and Julie had become a befogged memory. But Julie herself kept on in her devotion to the little chapel, and with Joe way.

ble sorrow was present. The fragile form wasted fast, and then came the setting of the sun of that young life. The wan face lighted in an expiring glance, and the feeble lips whispered:

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cause He lives we shall live also. | evations of intimacy could make them, of humor and pathes, that lie so close union. Bless God for Easter

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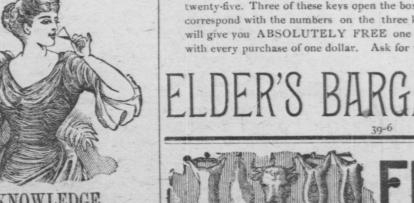
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This Easter brings me no centent,

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Wyld-Are you going to give up any

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Though Easter is the time, they wan.
When woman is in clover,

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Mrs. Editur-This hat is a perfect

Editur-All the more reason I should

Whose bonnet is made over.

The reason's plain to see:

wife's bonnet.-Brooklyn Life.

"I've a nightmare of a bili."

thing during Lent?

It is to her a sorry day

"I've a dream of an Easter hat," she said,

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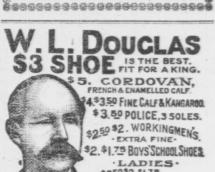
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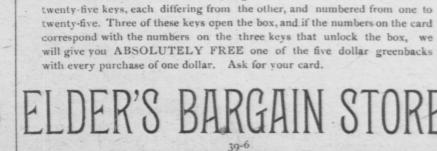
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

WEDNESDAY, - - APRIL 10, 1895. different sections and branches, might in Yet Mandeville in his "Search into the FREE TURNPIKES. The subject of Free Turnpikes is agitating the public mind in Kentucky more at the present than any other local topic. It is a question which, if submitted to a vear, but in April this year, is found to man as a savage. But civilization gives vote of the people in any county, will account for much difference in the vol- so much skill and dissipates so many ercarry by a large majority. The custom ume of retail trade, especially in dry goods rors and terrors, that men have Jearned of paying tolls has become onerous to and millinery, and the severe weather to be quarrelsome, courageous and selfthe masses, and they will seize the first and backwardness of the season, also re- reliant. It would be natural to suppose opportunity offered, to throw off the tard recovery. While the volume of the mothers and sisters of brave men burden. The law relative to the pur. trade, in quantities of goods sold, is would be brave also. We look for cogchase of turnpikes by counties, which we nevertheless larger than last year, but on nate qualities in both sexes of other and publish in connection herewith, is hedged the whole smaller than 1893, the main mals, and are not disappointed. Why about to a great extent; so much so, that difference in comparison with 1893 is should mankind be an exception? Why a petition including the names of twenty- found in the general decline of prices, should it be imagined that men have all five per cent, of the qualified voters in a, which makes trade in value smaller even the courage and women a monopoly of county, must be presented to the fiscal where it is clearly as large or larger in timidity? Simply because of men's stucourt before they can take action in the quantity. premises. The purchase and keeping up of the many miles of turnpike will be a heavy cost to the taxpayers, and the week. There is not only hopeful spirit from their own favorite fields for the disthousands of poor people, white and but real gain in business, though not play of bravery, and then pride them black, non-taxpayers, who are now com- equally distributed geographically or as selves upon their vast superiority. But, pelled to pay a just proportion of the ex- to branches of trade. pense of keeping up the repairs on the THE COUNTIES MUST PAY THEM various roads, through the system of tolls will have free use of the roads and enjoy the same benefits as are enjoyed by their neighbors who pay for this free dom. This class of people will, from the State from Whitley county. He be

been at work for some weeks upon the examination of a batch of claims against selfish motives, vote the taxes on the lieved that a large number of these were counties and escape, scot free, from the not justly payable by the State. The repayment of a just proportion of the centraling of the Attorney-General on money necessary to keep these roads in the subject, confirms the Inspector's repair. This is one view to be taken: views and justifles his efforts. It will another is that many of the pikes are a result in the rejection of more than \$400 only be too glad to yote for and aid a from Whitley county. A large part of proposition that looks towards relieving them are for witnesses, etc., in cases them, and not only that but perhaps transferred from Knox to Whitley. The paying them handsomely for their bank-ruling is that these claims can not be rupt properties. Another class of citizens will vote for free turnpikes on the be paid by Perry and Knox counties, ground that by relieving the farmer from the lawless counties, in which fair and paying tolls, he will come more frequent-impartial trials were impossible.—Frankly into the county towns to trade and fort Capital. thus build up business in the county

aid incorporated turnpike road con

more than eight hundred dollars per mile

and no more tolls shall be charged and

collected for the use of such roads than

DUN'S REPORT.

seats. A sound and plausible argument, and true to the letter, as has been exem- posed of K. J. Hampton and J. L. Bosley plified in Ohio where a system of free was dissolved on the 1st inst. K, J. Again, the owners of the pikes will in all probability, "go it alone.

seize upon the opportunity to make the Later.-Our neighbor, The Sun, has most out of their holdings and if through again changed hands although the firm their senses. Man is like a plant, which any chance they obtain control of the style still remains the Same-The Sun requires a favorable soil for the full expurchasing power, pike stocks will reach Publishing Company. K. J. Hampton an unheard of value at once. The Glas- has retired and the new firm is composed If men had been shut out, as women gow Times once published the saying of of J. L. Bosley, Jas. R. Broadhurst and have, from the exercise of their physical some railroad man, who, referring to the Jas. J. Adams. J. L. Bosley will be practice of asking enormously high editor and W. T. Adams local editor prices for stock killed by trains, said: The new firm is composed of splendid "The best way to improve the stock of gentlemen and will add to the popularity horses in Kentucky is to cross them with of the paper. Mr. Hampton retires with her mark in the annals of brayery. Hisa locomotive" So with turnpike stock, the good wishes of a numerous constit- tory affords numerous examples of great If the fiscal courts desire to purchase, uency. The politics of the paper will beroines, many of them foo, at a time they will find each fellow's stock has be Republican as of yore.-Winchester when her general position was that of a been crossed by something, making it Democrat.

more valuable, and the poorest of the Hox. W. J. STONE has been again an lot will be worth the maximum price of nounced as a candidate for Governor and \$800 per mile. Further, no turnpike again says that he is not a candidate company is obliged to sell to the county He reminds the writer of Seymour, of even if the majority of the voters were New York, along in the seventies. He in favor. Many of our pikes pay well as was continually declining the nomina an investment and the amount of \$800 tion tendered through the medium of the per mile would be no temptation to their newspapers, but when tendered by the owners. The fiscal courts will therefore convention accepted without a murmer. find themselves confronted with a great In fact wanted it badly.

prove themselves to be wise statesmen if Ox Friday night at a religious meeting from the multiplicity of counsel, and of in progress at Athol, Breathitt county traps laid to ensnare them, they are en- two men Crouch and Bryan became in abled to select a wise and beneficent volved in a difficulty when Bryan drew course, one that will be productive of the a pistol and killed Crouch. Bryan is now in jail at Jackson. It is a fine thing In Madison county there are in round that Breathitt built a new jail last fall. numbers, 186 mile of turnpike, at least She certainly has use for it now. one-third of this is already owned by

variety of interests, and they will indeed

most good to the greatest number.

ready groaning under their load.

Sec. 4738. It as many as twenty-five

It is said that a Nicholas county farthe county and has cost from \$500 to \$1,000 per mile for construction. Many mer will plant thirty acres of red pepper. He has a contract with a pickle factory. miles of some of the pikes owned by in-We did not know but perhaps he was that women died more bravely than the dividuals cost at from \$1500 to \$3,000 per mile. Suppose for the sake of an esti. in league with the d-. Was endeavormate we are enabled to buy the remaining to get up a minature hades or someing two-third interest in said pikes at thing similar \$800 per mile. 124 miles at \$800 equals

It is feared that a genuine case of \$99 200. This then is something near the small pox has developed at Hedges, amount of the burden you will be called Clark county. The case is Mrs. Mary upon to assume, without taking into account the expenses of repairing same father, Gus Mullins. The Board of Jessey; of Ashland, who is visiting her Health have the case in charge,

As you will see the law provides that the courts may, having obtained such Elkin, was burned Wednesday night. interests, collect tolls necessary to keep in search of light and desire to view the greater.

subject and weigh it impartially before Our first impulse is for free pikes, but as you will see it carries with it renewed He has been taking aim long enough.burdens for the packhorses who are al- The Spectator.

Mr. BART HADLEY, a lively 75-year-old We present Sec. 4738 of the General widower, and Miss Hicks, 25-years-old, Statutes as amended in 1894, for your were married last week. They belong in

per cent, of the qualified voters of any THE bicycle fever is raging at Midway. ing the subject of taxation for the purladies are purchasing wheels. poses (for the purchasing of turnpike

stock) mentioned in this act shall be subbe held therein, thereupon the judge of ceived by PresidentDiaz this week. said court shall order an election for this

purpose, and if it be found that a majorlevying said tax, it shall be ordered by 1200 of this number are at Frankfort that it is largely owing to a higher stand-introduced several years ago from Brazil. the citizens of the United States. A said court, and then such fiscal courts and the remainder at Eddyville. shall have the right and power to levy, !

spectively, not to exceed ten cents on Leroy, Ills. CLIMAX job work is appreshould look to his morals, that sexual branches out over a large space. It is position of Great Britain in declining each one hundred dollars' worth of said ciated. property in any one year, which shall be

ourts in pursuance of the provision of shall be made by said courts, except to ly commence distilling spirits.

anies in the purchase of such roads as will assemble in Lexington July 1st, and ave been, or may hereafter be, the excontinue in session three days. usive owner or owners of such roads, nd which have bitherto been operating Estill county succeeded in making a

such roads for the benefit of such incor- bond and will carry her bond suit to the orated companies exclusively; and not Court of Appeals.

THE Kentucky Educational Association

shall be subscribed by such courts to aid in the purchase of an interest in such latest. roads, and said courts shall hold such in-Measles are raging in Adair county. terests heretofore mentioned for the sole use and benefit of the traveling public,

(For the Climax BRAVERY OF WOMEN.

will be necessary to keep the same in [By Lady Cook, nee Tennessee C. Claffin.] proper repair and other necessary inci-It was said by an excellent Divine, dental expenses. Provided, however, "That though many discoveries have the fiscal court may, upon a favorable vote of the people of the county, keep been made in the world of self-love, keep up such turnpike roads by levying there is vet abundance of 'terra incoga tax not exceeding ten cents on the one | nita' left behind." It has pleased men to hundred dollars' worth of taxable proper- arrogate to themselves nearly the whole power. For some time there has been a ty in the county, instead of collecting of human courage and to regard women as steady increase in receipts both from very timid and cowardly creatures when compared with themselves. Now we do are expected to continue to increase not deny that some women occasionally

have little affectations which give a Returns of the importance given this color to this opinion. These are scared certain that no extra session of Congress week show the condition of retail trade at meeting harmless cows or oxen, as in March throughout the country, and though they were ferocious bulls. They the distribution of goods to final consum- jump in terror on a chair at the sight of ers in comparison with the same month a mouse All these, however, are errors in 1894 and 1893. While the returns ful- of education, just as boys are taught The Treasury will have ample money to ly given on other pages cannot be con- from the cradle to despise girls for their pay all claims, and the arrangement densed into a single comparison, and in supposed want of bravery, and grow to made with the syndicate which bought view of widely differing conditions in manhood without seeing their mistake. the last issue of bonds has so far worked that form be the less useful. there is grat- Nature of Society," avers that "Man, as ifving evidence that in most trades and he is a fearful animal, naturally not rapalistricts marked improvement over 1894 cious, loves peace and quiet, and he realized, though, on the whole, trade is would never fight, if nobody offended smaller than in 1893. Everywhere, also, him, and he could have what he fights the occurrence of Easter in March last for without it." This may be true of

Accounts from the chief centres of never given the subject a rational wholesale trade are also encouraging this thought. They have excluded women whenever women have had equal opportunities, they have proved themselves no lespicable competitors with men i physical courage, and far ahead of them

> At a time like the present, when pubc attention is largely drawn to a comparative view of the qualities of both sexes, it may be profitable to draw attention to the bravery of women. We do not desire to undervalue the conspicuous valor of men. On the contrary, we are capable of the same great quality to a profitable degree, and that, therefore, it should be encouraged in them as well as in men. It the men refuse, let women exhort each other

No one can doubt that moral courage is superior to physical. Men exceed in the latter, women in the former, and it is not desirable that this should be altered even were it possible. Yet it would add THE firm at Winchester, Ky., com- to the dignity of both if men were stronger morally and women physically.

A modern historian says, "Moral and Hampton retiring. Bro. Bosley will now, rational faculties may alike be dormant, and they will certainly be so if men are wholly immersed in the gratification of pansion of its natural or innate powers. boats now being constructed at Newport faculties, is it certain they would have developed excess of physical powers? Notwithstanding her social disadvan tages in this respect, woman has made having active partisans working in their behalf are Nashville, Chattanooga, Lexington, Ky.; Mobile, Norfolk, Niagara and Gloucester, and other may enter the slave, but we can only note a few. already put in applications to have their Leaena of Attica bore the severest torture without a word. Telesilla, the poships authorized to be built by the last etess, made the Argolic women fearless of death, and discomfited the Spartans Congress-Rhode Island, Kentucky and Pennsylvania-but it will probably be a Theodora saved the Eastern Empire long time before those names are selected Artemisia drank the ashes of her consort Camilla, Queen of the Volscians, was slain fighting at the head of her troops. Boadicea encountered the veterans of Rome. The Maid of Orleans drove the English from France. Arria stabled taking the Secretary away for a rest, in herself to encourage her husband to die "See, it does not hurt, dear Paetus," she said. The tales of martyrdom are fertile of heroic women. Young maidens met

the most horrible deaths with placid contempt, if not with vehement joy. dent and Secretary Gresham, the latter No fiendish tortures that devils could devise were able to shake the fortitude of numberless brave women. Whether under Nero or Bishops, under the Inquisition or the French Revolutionaries, it was noted with surprise and admiration

With what grace and calmness, and infinite tenderness for others, did Anne Boleyn and Mary of Scotland lay their fair necks upon the block. Even the fearless Raleigh suffers by comparison, for their queenly dignity excelled his apartments occupied by himself and Mrs, eign power. half-jocular carelessness. When we come to physical self-sacri-

the foreign complications are likely to fice, to giving one's life to save the most dear to us, women stand almost alone. Whether to suck a poisoned wound, or the pikes in repair &c. We have not He had \$500 insurance on his house and to intervene and receive the assassin's sufficiently studied the question to take a \$100 on his furniture in Poynter's "Big dagger, or to nurse the wounded in the stand for or against the proposition but are 4" agency. His loss will be considerably midst of battle, or to watch by the couch in June. of pestilence or death, or to commit MR. STONE should either "shoot or give bands' honor, they have acted without suicide to save their own and their hus-full make for him who sways her heart. and has very small burs like the chest- with a naval station at the mouth of the

What she does by impulse man feebly nut burr, each point like a needle, and river. tries to do by calculation. But it is in moral courage that woman kind grows low and has sharper, stiffer the controversy has progressed steadily shines. Just as the greater strength and prickles. The soil is sandy and nearly in recent days. It began with the training of man makes him physically always dusty and loose, and the spur is friendly suggestion through Mr. Bayard superior, so the moral strength and among the low scanty growth of grass and a request from Congress that Great county shall sign and deliver to the fiscal The Clipper says new wheels arrive training of woman makes him morally and weeds, you tramp on it barefoot and Britain submit the matter to arbitration court of such county a petition request- each day, and that quite a number of her inferior. In loyalty, truthfulness, you generally "get a move on yourself." The United States squadron under Adchastity, fidelity, pity, sobriety, honesty I had one in my hand today Like our miral General Meade was accorded an and general perseverance in well-doing, own bull-nettle, they always manage to ovation at Venezuelan ports quite re-GEN. RANSOM, the newly appointed she is immeasurably above him. This break off in your flesh, and are nearly cently, and steps were taken to commen mitted to the voters of the county at the Minister to Mexico, has arrived at his has been noticed by great writers of transparent. next regular county or State election to post of duty. He will be officially re- every age, and it would not be difficult The cypress trees are just putting out to discover why she is so much man's their feathery leaves. They usually grow by erecting a statue to President Monroe moral superior. Mandeville thought it only in low damp places, and sometime at the capital of Venezuela. Within re-Eighteen hundred convicts are con- was because her brain was more accu- attain a great size. ity of the voters voting are in tavor of fined in the prisons of the State. About rately balanced. We think, however, Cassave (pronounced cas-saw'vah) was concessions of the Orinoco country to

harmony may result. subscribed for under the orders of said to avoid friction with this government. They see "the rod of empire" slipping Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Pair, San Francisco.

THE Sugar Trust has taken out a dis- from their grasp, and feel that their planted in the early spring. The roots this act. But no subscription of stock tillers license at Brooklyn and will short- brute force and cunning cannot save are nearly all starch; indeed, they make them. Women are already men's moral an excellent starch. Most people use superiors, and are fast becoming their in- them for puddings, for which they are tellectual equals. Their physique is im- grated. It's pretty good after a good proving more rapidly than the men's, cook handles it. Altogether, the outlook assures us of I beg leave to leave the banana and sexual equality at no far distant date. pineapple 'till they leave out a little

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our regular correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1895.

The Treasury is today in better con-

dition than it has been at any time since

the present administration came into

ey" before they leave.

Mr. M. H. Twitchell, of Louisiana,

Mayor Strong has not asked him to.

uestion of selecting names for the gun-

News, Va., the pressure in favor of the

cities which are competing for the honor

rumor. Mrs. Gresham Lappened to

began and it has steadily grown stronger

Whenever it arrives, it will give a uni- more. Most people are cutting off their versal impetus to progress and mark a orange and grapefruit trees. I think new and happier era for humanity, for probably a third to a half of the smaller MITCH ALFORD for Governor is the right, not might, will govern, and the are entirely dead, and a quarter of the worthiest wear the crown. The brave larger. The others are sprouting at the women of the past and present will ground and a few larger ones higher up then be revered as the daring pioneers in on the trunk. There will be no oranges the discovery of a New Heaven and a in this county this year, and but few next. It will probably be ten years before many are shipped from Florida. Most people think it takes a citrus five or six years to bear, though people here say

twice that. I will tell you of the gopher. He re sembles the terrapin and turtle; lives wholly on and in the land. I think he green peavines. His hole is usually at customs and internal revenue, and they slightly, and eight to twelve feet in length. The eggs are deposited in the right along. Not the least gratifying sand at the opening. Then the skunks thing about the situation is that it is now

will have to be called, even if the come tax, unless something now entirely visible opening and do not come out.

annot undertake now to describe the nundred or more kinds of fish found in like a charm in keeping the gold in the Postmaster General Wilson formally took charge of his department yesterday. gill and sold by the pound; but some first remains unanswered. He was sworn in Wednesday afternoon mes they are caught by weight-wait by Chief Justice Fuller, the ceremony being witnessed by Mrs. Fuller, Miss Wilson, Mr. Bissell and a number of the Mrs. Bissell expect to return to Buffalo in about three weeks. President and think next letter will be for the teachers,

Mrs. Cleveland have invited them to and deal with the schools of this state. spend a few days with them at "Wood-Nearly everyone here has a number of tors could be invoked. attle. They feed on the prairies and in who has been U.S. consul at Kingston, Canada, for nearly twenty years, reports o the State department a curious method discrimination against Americans ground which is to be "tended" next which has been recently put into effect by the Canadian authorities. Physicians Such a piece has been "cow-penned." esiding near the boundary line between The calves are usually let run with the the United States and Canada have for cows until they are twelve to eighteen nany years-ever since colonial days, in fact-practiced indiscriminately on both them, the rest they are kept apart during sides of the line, but those who live on the day or the night. As a consequence the American side of the line have been the cow dees not calve more than half as notified by the Canadian authorities often as our cows in Kentucky. Most that they will no longer be allowed to cattle here are like the razor-back, "roug visit patients living on the Canadian and ready." They are small and very side. That is an application of the cheap; a fine cow brings from \$18 to \$20; doctrine of protection that should be some may be bought at \$5 to \$8, while studied by Gov. McKinley and his di- \$10 to \$12 is the general run. Sometimes a cow gets "bogged." She wanders too Washington was all torn up early in close to a marsh and the soft ground lets the week by the publication of a telegram her down until she is powerless to extrifrom New York saying that Mr. Theodore cate herself. Many cattle have died here Roosevelt—our own incomparable "Ted- this winter. Col. Moberley's far-famed proud to recognize it to the full. We dy"—was to withdraw his support from herd would refuse in disgust what our the temple of national civil service recows choose with avidity. The scrub is hours prompt, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

orm and become a member of the mottley municipal aggregation which Mayor treat her like a cow. Strong is assembling in the name of re-Somebody in Madison county has cirform in New York city. In short that culated a report that we are starving, dis-"Teddy" was to retire from the Civil couraged and committing suicide in con- Solicitors of American and Foreign Pat-Service Commission to become a New York Police Commissioner. But Wash- has been only one suicide that I can sequence. All of this is a lie! There ington breathes easier now. We are not hear of in the state in three months. to lose our "Teddy." There are several The State Health Officer has promised to Ky reasons why "Teddy" will not become a inform me of any and I will say more of New York Police Commissioner. He this later on. In no place is nature more H. says he does not wish to do so. And an- lavish with her gifts, and living cheaper. J. B. G. Donato. Opelousas, La., Appleton and Levish with her gifts, and living cheaper. other somewhat important reason is that We can raise everything we need to eat, except wheat. There is no doubt some Secretary Herbert believes there is much what harder times than usual, because nah. Ga., Car-coupling; W. H. Lankford of the freeze. Still we are not distressed or discouraged. Down with such lies Baltimore. Md., Shoe-protector; W. B. to the selection of a name for a new vessel. or discouraged. Down with such lies as soon as it was learned that the Secre- and slanders! tary was almost ready to take up the

IS IT JINGOISM? and the end is not in sight. The cities John Bull Must "Fish or Cut hook; J. B. Wilson, Baltimore, Md., Scroll

Bait." good-natured contest. Three states have | Uncle Sam Has Got His Foot in it And

Must Uphold the Monroe Doctrine by Force of Arms on the High Seas, in Defense of Venezuela. Washington, April 4. It doesn't require much foundation to

order that he might get a chance to regain his health which has suffered on ac- dor Bayard, the Southern republic will husband's death, when the policy was count of his hard work during the winter. regretfully but resolutely resort to what found among some old papers, upon the That was enough. It was telegraphed in she regards as her last recourse, a resort suggestion of a friend I wrote you asking every direction that, owing to a serious to force. Venezuela fully recognizes the if the policy had any value, and you can difference in opinion between the Presi- great military strength of would resign. There is no difference in but it is declared that her people are opinion between the President and Secre- ready to see their homes and their cities tary Gresham, and the latter has had no desolated and laid in ashes rather than idea of resigning in the immediate future, submit to what they regard as national although Mrs. Gresham would like him dishonor. It is said that the contention to do so, and has, it is said, exacted a with Great Britain is not so much one of romise of him that he will resign next territory as of the sentiment and honor, ance that is non forfeiting and incontest-

winter if his health is not better than it involved. So firmly impressed have the is now. There is little doubt but that a people become with this, that opinion is rest will bring him around all right, expressed that they would rather see That he thinks so himself was shown by their country go out of existence than his arranging to keep the Washington pass into the practical control of a for-Gresham right through the coming sum-Little doubt is felt under these circum-

mer, which he expects to spend here, as stances that

ways be in Washington, and the Presi- Britain's rejection of a settlement is defitends about 450 miles along the coast, known as the Schomberg line. Through A. D. 1886. the middle of this strip runs the Orinoco

poison as a nettle to the flesh. Another | The interest of the United States in

cent days. Venezuela has granted large ard of moral conduct having been con- It is a tuber, growing from six inches to strong hope seems to be entertained on stantly demanded from her from remot- two feet in length, and one to two and the part of Venezuela that the United and cause to be collected, taxes on all WE got out a nice job of Horsé and est times. But she must insist upon one-half inches in diameter. The top States will not stand idly by if a resorted the taxable property in their counties re- Jack bills last week for B. F. Wilson, further physical advancement, and man grows from one to three feet high, and force is made. It is understood that the woody, and from these "canes," as the the suggestion of the

applied by said courts exclusively to the applied by said courts exclusively to the applied by said courts exclusively to the are bitpayment for all such stocks as may be for the United States. He is instructed to the "New Woman."

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Imagine a rat that lives in the ground that the question of arbitration was one and has jaw-ponches and you have an before proposed by Venezuela. At that idea of a "salamander." They have as time the Foreign Office gave the subject nany hills as the praire dogs but no most careful consideration and then submitted a reply embodying a proposition The "cooter" is a variety of turtle. I to arbitrate certain definite subjects of controversy. To this proposition Venezuela has never made a reply, either ac-Florida waters. "Fish exist in sizes to cepting or rejecting the proposed basis suit the angler, from minnows to whales. of arbitration. Under these circumstan-Fish are caught by measure and sold by ces it is not desirable to proceed to a secweight; that is, they are caught by the ond proposition of arbitration when the

Second-In any event, there are cer till you get a bite." We have plenty of tain portions of territory to which Veneany and all varieties, and you do not zuela lays claim, which, under no cirusually wait long for your bite, not of cumstances, will be made the subject of the expected fish, but of the cooked fish. arbitration, as they are recognized and Schools are closing for the year. I established portions of the British domain, and are not, therefore, a subject on which the judgment of arbitra-

Third-The subject matter is one be tween Great Britain and Venezuela, so pense in feeding fifty, as there is for one | that the good offices of the United States in Kentucky. In the spring and sum- are not regarded as essential to a settlemer a lot is constructed on a piece of ment, as it is not understood that the United States has assumed a protectoryear, and the cows kept in this at night. ate over Venezuela, or has other interests than that of a friendly power.

### LIST OF LETTERS

George Adams, Amanda Harris, Miss Maggie Adams, Mrs. Laura Hays, Charley Neff, Mrs. Mary Reed, Mrs. Annie L. Atkinson, Isaac Miller, Ed Miller, Mrs. Kitty Bogie, John R. Bradshaw, Messrs. Brown Bros., A. W. Sowards, Mrs. Ida Tudor, Melissa Warner, Miss Mattie Miller, Reuben Miller,

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RICHMOND, KY., March 28th, 1895. Mr. J. W. Tredell, Jr., Cincinnati, Ohio: DEAR SIR:-In acknowledging receipt of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Con pany's check for twenty-two hundred and thirty-two dollars and seventy-two cents (\$2232.72) in settlement of policy No. 49,872, on the life of my late husband, George W. Maupin, who died Au-It is stated by persons in a position to gust 30th, 1893, I am pleased to say that build a sky-scraping cabinet resignation speak with authority that as soon as it is just like finding that much money Venezuela is convinced Great Britain because the policy which was issued mention to a friend that she intended has finally decided not to arbitrate or November 1st, 1887, had lapsed for nonsettle the boundary dispute, as suggested payment of premium due November 1st by the United States through Ambassa- 1890. About sixteen months after my imagine my surprise when you informed me that the policy under its extension clause was in force at the time of my hasband's death. I certainly have every reason to be satisfied with the prompt settlement and take pleasure in recom mending the Company to my friends who desire to purchase a policy of insur-Very truly,

FANNIE K. MAUPIN. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS. LUCAS COUNTY. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he

s the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, make it necessary that either the President or the Secretary of State shall alputed Orinoco territory as soon as Great and every case of CATARRH that cannot and that said firm will pay the sum of FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in running back thirty-five miles to what is my presence this 6th day of December,

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R. N. V. WHITE has just-returned from New York, having R. N. V. WHITE has just returned from New York, having bought a full line of Woolen and Wash Dress Fabrics of the newest and latest patterns. There are Smokey Organdies, dappled in white and chilly blues; ginghams, running from cold gray March to scarlet July, in hued trills; batistes, circus yellow and violet fawns; linens and muslins, pink as azaleas, or barred in peppermint stripes; piques that charm the eyes of the dainty misses and make them long for summer; plaid-madras and corn-pale embroidered swiss, and at last, the novelties of the season, cotton crepons, whose crinkled surfaces, colored or white, are strewn with flowers in their natural tints. Also silk ginghams of the most beaufiful texture, for making fancy waists.

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Antioch, Fla.

A. CRACKER,

Miss C. Hartman, at the Glyndon. She Third street. offers great attractions to lovers of fine

county, was bitten by a copperhead street in this city. See advertisement in snake last week. He was fighting fire at another column. the time which was raging in the woods

-Fiscal Court met on Tuesday instead of Monday, as reported in the Register, the oratorical contest at Lexington Fri Misses Jessie Taylor and Dovie Letcher, Mrs. Carlock is entertaining a sister Sunday at 11 a. m. But Mr. Cochran Teacher's Library. The committee is who also some down Saturday from

-The following couples were united wise. in the bonds of matrimony by 'Squire D. P. Armer at his store on Main street on the 3rd inst: Mr. V. B. Foster to Miss

of Richmond Commandery No. 19 the following officers were elected:

burying ground.

### Easter Services.

The services in Christ's Church (Epis-

dren at 4 p. m. Seats free at both ser- for the defendant.

W C. T. U. Convention The Executive Committee of the

night, April 24, and will hold throug the two following days. The first night meeting will be given to the various welcomes and responses The two following nights there will be mass meetings which will be well pro vided for by the committee. Thursday

subjects as The Voice of Science concern ing Alcohol, The duty of Church Members to the Temperance Reform, and many other equally important subjects

work for the past year. These reports are one of the most helpful and interesting features of the convention.

invited to attend not only the popular mass meeting, but all who can do so will be welcomed to our day sessions, where they may be able to get an insight of the spirit and aims of our organization.

I would remind our members to be prepared for the promise meeting that we all enjoy so much, and let us all be much in the spirit of prayer, these inter- week. vening days, that God may be in our midst and direct all our plans.

In behalf of the Executive Committee Mrs. L. M. Dodge, Cor. Sec'y.

Rev. L. L. Pickett, assisted by his choirister, Mr. - Carroll, is holding an extremely interesting series of meetings at the M. E. Church here. The meetings are well attended, especially the evening services, during which unless a been converted, while many have been tertained a few friends last Wednesday the purpose of investigating the above pricked to the heart on account of their in a delightful manner.

large audience of men and youths at the ington, for the past week. court-house, subject, "The Devil's Fishhooks." In the course of the sermon or Mrs. Bettie Hume came down from Irlecture he treated on various masculine vine on Thursday to attend the Holiness they went into trial Thursday evening. sins, such as swearing, gambling, pistol meetings at the M. E. Church, carrying, Sabbath desecration, intemper- R. F. Spears and wife, Spearsville, Ky., ance, and lastly on adultery and other were visitors of their daughter, Mrs. T. will speak this morning (Saturday).

sins of this character. The entire sermon was deep and pow- Gen. Cassius M. Clay was in the city eriul in its effect. None present went last Thursday. His health is good al away unscathed, and none but who actioning his steps are becoming feeble. knowled in their inmost heart the truth Rev. J. J. Dickey, editor of the Jack- The musical talent of Mr. John Me and justness of his remarks, and who did son Hustler, was an attendant at the Kinney lends pleasure to our evening's it useless to say what the attraction is; ceived one-han of the remainder or one-fourth of the last months salary due the not at least resolve to lead better and Holiness meeting here Thursday night. rest. purer lives. This kind of preaching is just what the people need and a repetition of the Sunday night sermon or of Richmond.—Covington Society Notes balmy days.

Planting gardens, fishing and house-cleaning are respectively in order these balmy days.

A little boy of Robt. Kelly's, near cleaning are respectively in order these balmy days. of the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

show the seal of God's approval in the ment given in honor of Miss Manpin month's keeping of the church at this cently accepted a position as saw filer conviction and conversion of souls. All and H. D. Shifflett. christians should lend their aid to pro- J. H. Kennedy, who has been spend- Many of the farmers here are inter- last week for North Carolina to take a 108 GHACHIGIAM, Sole Agent.

Great attractions in millinery, trimmed company, is now at home. Rev. J. I. Wills commenced a series "high prices," qualities and prices of my to his home here on Saturday. offerings will be an agreeable surprise.

-Mrs. G. Shafhausen has just received a fine lot of flowers from Lexington tucky. -Ladies, do not neglect calling on which she offers for sale at her home on

Attention is called to the opportunity offered by Launey Clay for purchas--P. Hiley, of Vaughns Mill, Estill ing a valuable house and lot on Main

Georgetown's representative was pre- be a good business point. The CLIMAX What's the matter with the young of Lexington, came over Saturday acsented with the medal by the judges at wishes success to the new enterprise.

### False Alarm.

pears to be strictly "in the swim" this and a rush was made on the burglar. returned, a few days ago, from a trip regret of a certain young lady. Nothing in any way resembling a burglar

swinging in the wind an striking and ob- chester Sun. struction was found to be the cause. It being after twelve o'clock Mr. Gott, of course, "set up the drinks" to the bthirsty crowd.

The Miller-Neal Tragedy.

so base as to be deserving of the greatest Died, on Tuesday the 2nd inst. in punishment that can be inflicted on a the 64th year of his age Frank Scudder, Luman being, that of taking his life and gondola bearing the time honored birth- fox chase last week. Messrs, Doolittle a well-known colored citizen, Frank sending him unprepared into the presence

nam that he was one of the best men he very sick. ever knew

The killing occurred on Monday. with consumption. copal) on Easter Sunday will be as fol- Green Miller, who done the shooting, cict of not guilty rendered on Saturday.

vices to which the public is cordially Not having been able to obtain particulars, other than general news sent to the ville Wednesday. daily paper, we can form no just conclusion as to the merits of the case. Both men were friends, and each respected by the community in which they lived. We can only regret the happening and again deprecate the hellish practice of carrying concealed weapons. ruthlessly cut off as a result of this terrible practice and by the false idea of only possible but, in many cases, desira- ting some of his country friends.

ble on the part of the perpetrator. We are not judging this case. Miller has been tried by a jury of his peers and found not guilty, thus throwing the onus of Neal's death upon himself. But without their pistols so convenient how

Col. O. H. Chenault was over last week. among his old friends here. Mr. Wade Walker went to Nicholas-

town last Sunday.

ton this week on a visit.

yesterday p. m. on business. a visit to friends in Lexington.

Mrs. Judge W. H. Lilly, Irvine, was in he city Monday and Tuesday.

the winter at Huston, Texas, has re-Prof. L. V. Dodge, of Berea College,

On Sunday night he preached to a been visiting Mrs. J. C. Ballard, at Lex-pleted its labors and been discharged.

T. Covington, Monday of last week.

Miss Mattie Shifflett has returned from sister, Mrs. D. F. Stafford.

and untrimmed hats and bonnets. Visi- Mr. G. F. Bradley, employed as a

Children's and misses' hats tastefully Lancaster, accompanied by Messrs. Bur- health.

gret to learn, very sick with an attack of antique type. pneumonia. At his age, 84 years, the chances for his recovery are doubtful.

Geo. W. Todd has moved from Speedwell to Brassfield where, with his brother. Wednesday. he will engage in business at D. G. Martin's Pearl Goff has returned to his Michibeneficial results will tollow from the for them to call. J. M. Shelburne, Taylorsville, Ky., depot store. Brassfield should and will gan home,

and adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday. Central University's representative, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Middleton, Dr. L. H. and a friend from Buffalo. day in May. This information we get Robert S. Taylor, it was thought would Blanton, Harry Blanton, Dr. T. J. Taylor, be the winner but it was adjudged other- John D. Feeney, Jr., P. F. Adams, Jr. and several others attended the oratorical contest at Lexington last Friday night.

A. S. Gott, who keeps a saloon on Miss Maggie Good, of Richmond, who Main street, near the K. C. depot, on is employed as governess in the family as he thought, on the inside of his saloon spend next week with her parents in

through the mountains and feels sure Miss May Preston, of Berea, eloped Ill., is visiting Mrs. Baker and family. was found, but the noise continued, and that he will secure the entire vote of with Thos. Thorp to Tennessee last night upon close examination an old tin sign | Eastern Kentucky for Auditor.—Win- where they were married and where preached at Forest Hill, about two miles

> Spears, a well-known resident of Jessa- falling down with her as she was on her and it is useless to say that with him in mine county, and at her beautiful home way to Paint Lick a few days since. pretty little lake surrounded by fresh other places in the mountains. green moss, on which floated a Venitian

# CORRESPONDENCE

COTTONBURGH.

as to win the encomium from Mr. Bur- Mr. Clayton Sanders' little daughter is distance of about 12 miles. Mrs. Rebecca Moberley is very low

The United Baptist, Church at Gilead surrendered himself to the authorities have called Bro. A. G. Pike to preach for Plowing is becoming in this section of teachers are now employed in the public

The voters of this, Million, precinct will in a short time have the opportunity to vote for or against whiskey. Let each voter look well to the interest of this

IRVINE. Miss Mayme Hume was in Nicholas

Mrs. Mary Boen Friend has been visiting here for several days this week. Chas. Miller, of Centre College, Dan- stock of spring goods. ville, spent several days at home this

Mrs. P. L. Hume and Miss Cora Hinds | wood and two hundred posts.

Mr. Oliver Boltz left Friday morning a very good day for snakes either. manhood, which renders such deeds not for Millers Creek, where he intends visi-

R. W. Smith, of the Carter Dry Goods about six nights out of every week. Co., who has been in Louisville on business, returned home Friday. Rev. E. A. McClure and wife, who stay for a few days to se see if they can

have been visiting relatives here, get sawing to do; if not it will pass on up returned to their home at Lawrenceburg. the river. It belongs to Baker. Judge Robt. Fluty, of Clark county has been attending this term of Circuit Court. He still enjoys a good practice

Lucien E. Griggs, Mt. Sterling, was in employing Hon. A. R. Burnam for the prosecution in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Miller. Mr. Burnam arrived

here in due time Friday morning. A musical concert was given at Hotel Tudor last Friday night for the benefit of the jurymen in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Miller. As they had to be kept together, and it being yet too early to retire, this musical treat did much to break the monotony of the sit- Mts. John Cates.

his family to Madison county in the near | The funeral of Ben. C. Neal took place | eral additions. Mr. E. W. McCormack, of Waddy, was Tuesday. He was a Mason and was a guest of J. W. Zaring and family re- buried by the Masonic order. Large heavy rain Sunday evening. delegations from Irvine and Hardwicks W. W. Watts and family, who have Creek Lodges were present in connection been South through the winter, returned with the Millers Creek Lodge. Interment took place at Mt. Tabor.

Last Friday night Miss Mabel Bergman elegantly entertained a number of her friends. Those present were: Misses Carr and he looks 20 years younger, but the city are obliged to qualify before the twenty-five teachers in this county and Mayme Hume, Roly Phillips, Judith Tudor, Bessie Riddell and Maude Embry. Messrs, V. L. Vaughn, Judge D. B. Redwine, J. S. Gardner, Cl.as. W. Friend, straight from the shoulder blows, backed Rev. E. A. McClure and wife, of Law- Chas. W. Sale, H. Riddell and R. M. C. A. Nicola, of Cleveland, Ohio, has CIRCUIT COURT.

Commonwealth vs. Green Miller. For Miss Ella Harrison, of Logana, spent case Judge Re lwine empaneled a special Richardson. Misses Pearl and Corinne Gentry have Grand Jury, the regular one having com-They brought in an indictment for manslaughter and both sides being ready Judge Robt. Riddell for the defence and Hon, A. R. Burnam for the prosecution This will close the argument and the case A. B. Asher, of Big Creek, was here schools at least twice a year and renders bringing into general use the pleasant and will go to the jury.

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BROOKSTOWN.

Louisville, where she will stay with ber minus the oil, like that he fixed up

The fruits of the efforts being made Irvine where she attended an entertain- It is worthy of mention that the last Howard Tate, of Pineville, who replace was scrupulously satisfactory. | for the Southern Lumber Co. bere, left | ing some time in the southern part of the ested in growing tobacco and have al- position that pays him \$15 a day. A Mr.

Miss C. Hartman's Easter Preparations. State in the interests of his insurance ready raised barns, in their minds, which Dunlap, of Jeffersonville, Ind., takes his

will no doubt soon materialize. The little daughter of Mr. Fillmore | The Newby correspondent for the Pantors are always welcome, and to those carpenter on the Gincinnati Southern Richards who has been suffering from tagraph hastens to announce that a who associate "high grades" only with railroad, was taken sick and returned nervous affection is being treated by Dr. "drummer" put in his appearance at Green, of New York City, and prospects that place. Does the appearance of a Deputy Collector Thomas Austin, of are that she will soon be restored to commercial traveler startle the commu-

- nity there so as to arouse and excite the ton and Collier left Monday for a raid "The many different types of mankind "newspaper man" and cause him to reamong the monshiners of Eastern Ken- it took to make a world" was suggested cord the happening in print and have it to me this week, when I heard a little heralded throughout the land? Here Silas T. Green, one of Richmonds old- boy say his father was going to get cord drummers are as plentiful as loafers who est and most respected citizens is, we re. to re-cord his bed. He must be of the congregate around "Capt." Pott's office or "River" John Heathman's much beralded blacksmith shop.

BEREA. The spring term of school opened

he will remain several months. Lester property recently vacated by P. for the salvation of souls, persuading

Miss Youse, from Indianapolis, is ing their labors in future years that "as spending a few days with our lady prin- many as were ordained to eternal cipal, Miss Freeman.

they will remain in the future. Sunday last was the occasion of the Mrs. Junie Searcy is suffering much birthday anniversary of Mrs. Riley with a lame foot, caused by her horse here with A. E. Rood as Superintendent,

in Spears was gathered a number of The students made good use of the J. W. Masters, of Perkins, last county friends and re'atives, who sat down to short vacation. Many visited the pin- court-day applied to the Madison read and digested not only by teachers will, on dinner together in the spacious dinning nacles, knobs and caves, while others county court for merchants license to reroom, decorated with smilax and japoni- worked, rode horse-back, and some of tail whisky by the quart which was teaching. cas. In the center of the table nestled a the girls made a visit to Drip Rock and granted him.

day cake, the handiwork of her charming and McLaren were the foxes, chased Buffalo has forty-nine public school neices, Misses Virginia and Marie Mes- by eighteen other young men. The and eight more are in process of erection. sick. The usual hospitality of the Spears family was displayed to the pleasSpears family was displayed to the pl Spears family was displayed to the pleassmall pieces, which they scattered by the place of an old building which will be est in this school is growing and we take the other of which lots contains about ure of all those present.—Scooper, April the way as they ran, that the hunters abandoned, making the number of school hope he may make a great succes of it, 781/2 square poles of land, upon which pace the hunters chased their prey up The building of six more school houses Mrs. Tilda Smith is sick with heart supply of paper, the chase ended and bility be immediately begun.

Irvine Closure was visiting friends at men and the remaining nine hundred and twenty-nine women. this place last Sunday. Ben Evans passed through here last In 1894 the city paid \$606,658.25 in sal-Sunday enroute for Richmond. Mahala Walters, of Jessamine county.

is visiting her father, Vincent Oliver, of

Robert Reagan has just returned from Cincinnati, where he bought a large

Ashford Wylie and Simpson Warren make old Beynard "get up and git" The steamboat with saw mill attached has arrived at Paint Lick where it will

will be sent. 111 WALLACETON.

Special teachers in these branches are work. C. H. Baker proposed to one citizen employed to lay out the work for the mond Thursday night for the purpose of to swap horses, offering him four for one. grade teachers and instruct them how to schools in fourth-class cities. The books Most all the sheep owners in this lo- teach their pupils. These special teach- for the reading circle placed in the hands cality have sold their flocks at various ers visit the schools constantly and keep of the librarian, are being used with a strick surveillance over the work.

W. O. Anderson sold a nice bunch of hogs to John Galaway, of Paint Lick, for supervisor of the primary grades. She terest, three-fourths of the colored teach- ing one-half pound of medicine, for 25c. \$4.25 per hundred. "Gipsie Jack." ly and gives them talks on the best

teaching in the lower grades. Born to Mrs. Jos. Williams, a son, the Manual training is being introduced the catapillars. A ray of intellectual the spring of the year, and will cure chick-Died, at the home of her father, H. B. tenth child, eighth son. Joe says boys into the routine work of the public light beaming through the dense atmosters that the child is a say of the public light beaming through the dense atmosters. Wiseman, in this county, Miss Laura suit a poor man best. By the way he is schools, and the results of this gradual

timely death. The bereaved have the Elder D. G. Combs closed the Bear lished in Buffalo, six of the ten teachers tion, partly in the control of the Buffalo Free Kindergarten Association.

One of the free kindergartens is located in a public school building and it is only tion that should not be imposed on that a matter of a short time when the free officer. Of course the Superintendent the public school work. The barber got hold of Uncle Billy-

pointed from an eligible list furnished by not approved. the board to the superintendent of edu-In speaking of the educational

methods employed in Buffalo the com- but it is possible that mistakes have been mendable work of the board of school examiners must not be overlooked. Saturday with Misses Annie and Alice who are appointed by the mayor, one the board should apply to the Superineach year, for a term of five years. The tendent office for other blanks. Remem- Powell & Turley. C. T. Soper contemplates tearing away board has two duties to perform.

Miss Sallie Breeding, who has been list of the successful competitors. From teaching a school at Miller's school this list the superintendent of education Of medicinal agents is gradually relega- & Turley. house, has gone to her home in Wash- must make his appointments. Second, it inspects all the public and vegetable extracts to the rear and Powell & Turloy. last week to contract to furnish logs to an annual report of their condition to the effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. House and four acres of land on West

The county Superintendants have re-A little boy of Robt. Kelly's, near JUST RECEIVED A Fresh Supply of

" IT FLOATS "

Mr. Cochran preached here last Satur- teachers. Several of the teachers called day night and the following Sunday upon Mrs. Million last Saturday and remorning. He presented his subjects in a ceived their money. The others will be masterly manner and it is hoped that promptly served when it is convenient

who also came down Saturday from still selecting books and when the bal-Prof. Dodge has gone to Ohio, where Richmond occupied the pulpit. The ance of the subscriptions have been colcommunity regrets the conflicting appointments. These two able and zeal-

The representatives of the Courier sinners that "he that believeth and i the East, where he has been in the in-that "all flesh shall see the salvation of terest of the college." Sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica with the teachers of the county. This is a house and lot, situated on Main street, God," and they will find while review- good investment and is one evidence of Richmo life believed." "For whosoever shall being purchased and read by teachers Mr. E. Guy Tankersley has gone to call upon the name of the Lord shall than was ever the case before. They sary in order to keep up with the demands of the profession.

We often wonder if the reading circle in other counties has been so industrious M. C. Heath's Trustee, Plff., Notice as in Madison? Judging from the number of manuscripts which are already filed M. C. Heath's Creditors, Dfts.) in Eqty. in the county superintendant's office we By virtue of a judgment and order of will have fully one hundred and fifty sale of the Madison Circuit Court, ren of these papers. The books recommended dered at the January term thereof, 1895 for the circle have been generally in the above styled cause, the undersigned

hundred and twenty-five thousand dol- 28. All Kentucky teachers should be in styled case, on the premises, in Richmo lars. Nine hundred and eighty-seven attendance.

schools. Of this number fifty-eight are White, makes the following report: aries to the teachers and the total cost of

Within two years the registration in the schools has increased seven thousand There are thirteen night schools in session during the school year, twelve of pupils alive to their work. Miss Mackey joining lot No. 9, above described. which are held in the public school makes good use of the blackboard and Elisba Warren cut a locust tree that buildings and one in the High School. the elementary chart. She has the qual-

school and next year provision will be streets and force their parents to send tion by the Principal. Stopping with The method of teaching music and the teacher dismissing her grade. I drawing has been changed and this work | would have callled on her before writing is now done according to the latest and this article, but I have a report from her grade and a knowledge of her ability to

jurisdiction of the department of educa- tative. The increasing habit of teachers remaining at home and requesting the Superintendent to send checks and receipt through the mail is an inconsiderateachers, but it should be remembered Kindergarten teachers employed by that there are about one hundred and & Turley. board of school examiners and are ap- such a method of transacting business is

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Journal have placed about twenty-five sets of the Encyclopedia Britannica with a general literary awakening. More ed- teed. For partic ucational journals are taken, more books have at last realized that this is neces-

essful normal class now will open a lowing described property, viz. might keep on the trail. At a steady buildings for the coming year, fifty-six. although he has labored from the beginning under adverse circumstances. house and other improvements, and loca ted on the track at L. & N. R. R. depot hill and down until they reached Blue has also been reccommended by Henry Mr. Waldrop is an energetic man and a in Richmond, Ky. This property will be Lick, where one of the beasts was caught. P. Emerson, superintendent of education good teacher, and deserves a fair patron-sub-divided by the Commissioner is The other one having exhausted his and the new buildings will in all probaespecially in the vicinity of Kirksville, sale as a whole, and sold in the man the boys returned home, having gone a The present High School building and where the Elliott Institute has been such bringing the most money. For a more its annex are already overcrowded, so a an important factor for many years. new High School building, to be a model of its kind, is soon to be erected on Mas-

> Principal ot colored city school, Jas. A. We have an enrollment of 375 pupils 40 feet, and on North street 120 feet

How many good men have been thus have been attending the Pickett meeting W. T. Wylie killed five snakes the made to furnish them for the night Mrs. J. A. Gwynn is teacher. I let Mrs. with approved security, for the payments to have the for I visited the department in which chaser will be required to give bonds Gwynn rest while I heard recitations in and effect of a judgment, bearing legs The compulsory education law, which reading, spelling, geography of Ken- interest from the day of sale, with a is operative in New York state, is strictly tucky and physiology. Here I find reserved upon said property until all the enforced in Buffalo. Special agents are teacher and pupils wide awake. One purchase money is paid employed by the department of education may imagine what an effort is put forth Special Com'r. Madison Circuit Court. to look after the children found in the if there is a probable chance for promothem to school. A truant school is soon this grade longer than I expected, it was -My stock of carriages, buggies, &c. to be erected, where delinquent pupils rather late when I entered the fourth is the handsomest and most stylish in the grade. Unfortunately for me I found country. Give me a call.

> A special teacher is also employed as In addition to this manifestation of in- for that purpose is sold in tin cans, holdmeets the teachers of these grades month- ers in the city have their own library supplemented by Chamber's or methods to employ in presenting sub- Britannica Encyclopedias. Thus the jects to their pupils. Her services have reader may know that the reading class would not give one package of Blackdone much to improve the quality of of colored people are reading solid mat- Draught for all the others I ever saw. It

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was one of the most reliable colored men of his maker. in Madison county, honest and honorable Ben. C. Neal was a most energetic in all his dealings, and one of the most business man and as such had no equal prosperous; an A. 1. citizen. The father in Estill county. In his dealings, while of 17 children, 13 by his first wife and 4 always on the lookout for the making by his last; few of these survive him. the best of a bargain, he was strictly One of his daughters is the sexton at the honorable and his word was considered M. E. Church in this place. He was a a good as his bond. During the four consistent member of the Methodist vears in which he served as Deputy Col-Church; was a strong advocate of educa- lector under Hon. A. R. Burnam his tion. He was buried in the old Scudder business was conducted with such fidelity trouble.

and Friday will be given to regular Carefully prepared papers on such

will be presented and carefully discussed Each union will give a report of its The people of Richmond are cordially

Our Sagetification Meeting. person goes early it is sometimes hard to turned home. get a seat. Bro. Pickett is one of those earnest, eloquent speakers who is not is spending some time in Ohio, in the inafraid to tackle sin and deals the devil terests of his college. up by the word of God. Several persons renceburg, made a short visit at the home Bergman. have professed the blessing of sanctifica- of ve editor and wife last week. tion during the meetings and others have

something aking to it will bear fruit meet | Courier-Journal. endorse the theory of second blessing as taught by the preacher, but do believe that all men should lead more holy lives, and conform more fully to the teachings | Courier-Journal.

F. L. Edwards and Mr. Henry C. Sunday night heard a mysterious noise, of Mr. James Goins, Millville, Ky., will Fat cattle are in demand in our local building and from the sound conjectured Richmond. She will be accompanied on markets. Butcher cows have sold as that a burglar was at work on his safe her visit by Miss Minnie Goins.-Frankhigh as 4 cents. Prices are higher than Word to this effect was passed around; fort Roundabout. they have been since 1884. Bring in Chief Feeney was notified and soon a Miss Myrtie French, of Richmond, is your stock and get the cash, our present posse of about 100 men surrounded the visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Huguely, supply is getting tough. The farmer aphouse, armed with shot guns and pistols, on Highland street.........Col. Sam Stone

The killing of Ben. C. Neal was a shock

Morning prayer, Holy Communion and on the same evening. Circuit Court bethem another year. He has had the care the county. sermon at 11 o'clock, Sermon on the ing in session a special Grand Jury was 1:18: "I am He that liveth and was of manslaughter returned. The case dead, and behold I am alive forevermore, was called for trial on Thursday and a Amen, and I have the keys of hell and jury obtained, the case tried and a ver-There will be a children's service open- Hon, A, R Burnam acted as attorney for locality. ing with processional hymn by the chil- the prosecution and Riddell & Riddell

differently the case might have been. PERSONAL.

D. Shifflett has gone to the mountains buying cattle again. Mrs G. F. Bradley is going to Lexing-

Miss May Moore and Mr. Robert Mc-Kee visited Miss Sallie Yates last week. Wiseman, aged 22 years. Interment at cleaning up his farm. He means to introduction have been highly satisfaction and is visible in the minds of both young John Reed was visiting friends and family burying ground on the home farm. make his boys self-sustaining. Joe is tory.

Misses Mayme and Lena Baldwin 'en-

Zena Cobb went to Bloomington, Ills. Mrs. G. Schafhausen has returned from

relatives at Dodge, Clark county, last Consumption was the cause of her un-right. Col. T. B. Demaree will return with sympathy of the entire community.

Miss Mary E. Harber, who has spent

The wind and hail storm did some and set the broken member.

Rev. Pasco will soon remove to the Tutor Clay Herrick has returned from baptized shall be saved" as is promised

Richmond for a few months, much to the be saved.

Some of the young men engaged in a

EDENTON. John C. Warren is very low with ty-

was \$949,107. Dr Perkins is having his house weath- five hundred. Last year the total numerboarded and ceiled. John Sanders is ber registered was forty-four thousand doing the work. seven hundred and thirteen.

made two thousand slats, two cords of Free text books are supplied in the day ities of a good teacher. other day all in one pile, and it was not schools also.

The farmers are busy preparing for most improved methods.

PANOLA. Died of childbed fever, April 4th, 1895,

from his home on Millers Creek last Ties will be loaded again this week. Considerable hail mixed with the Work on the foundation of the new church has begun.

Saturday night-fisherman's luck.

Aunt Susan says she's here yet.

VALLEY VIEW.

J. M. Osborn is on the sick list. returned home after a stay here of about ten days. one to meet his growing lumber trade, sitions as teachers, make out a certified

> Asher, of this place. Joe. Stivers, of Athens, is a regular Sunday visitor to our town. I consider

his best girl might object.

when in our section last time.

Mrs. Druey Osborn, of Fortworth, Rev. Otho Williams, of Lexington, A Sunday-school has been organiza JAY ELL Ess.

from here, at 3 p. m. Sunday.

charge it will progress finely.

EDUCATIONAL.

maintaining the public schools last year

The State Teacher's Association will exhibits in this case, and the same are ten Park, at a cost of not less than one meet at Lexington, Ky., June 26, 27 and

> with an average daily attendance for the There is located on this lot a handsome month of March of 215, being less by 52 two-story new frame dwelling house, con than the attendance during the fall and is well located for rooms. This propert the 23d inst., I stopped first with Miss Mackey, teacher in first grade. I heard Lot No. 8 in Ashby Addition to Rich three classes while Miss Mackey was mond, Ky., fronting on Fourth street 40 busily engaged otherwise and found her feet, and running back 120 feet, and ad-

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his old saw mill and erecting a larger | First, it examines all candidates for po- is due in April.

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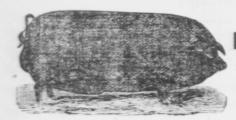
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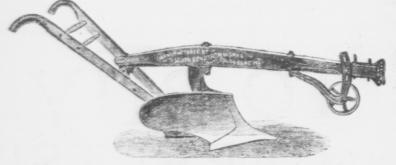
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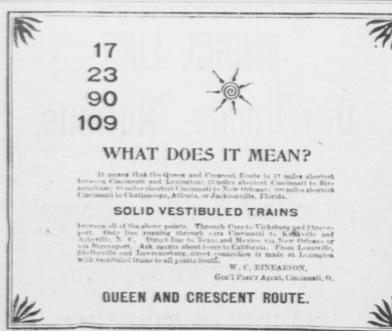
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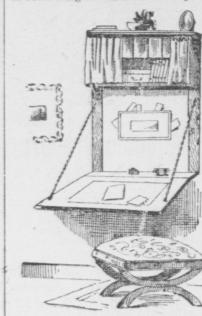


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SOME COMPENSATIONS.

Brighter Side.

nent and the planning, which are fla- time one's head was protected from the red with many anticipating thoughts | heat of the gas. ward of the economical soul, who reensations which the prodigal never II-sufficing.—Harper's Bazar.

An Excellent Supper Dish. Panned potatoes make an exceeding good supper dish prepared as folws: Cut raw potatoes in thin slices, ut them in a baking-pan, sprinkling ach layer with salt. When the dish is early full pour in sufficient milk to over the potatoes, and bake them in a occasionally, taking care not to break the slices, and if the milk is reduced nore than one-half add a little more, as there should be a good deal of moismode of cooking gives a peculiarly delicious flavor even to inferior potatoes.

-Ladies' Home Journal. Dainty Conserves of Flowers. Women can make for themselves some They are made from violets or very point; have your violet, or rose, or carquickly in the liquid, then pour the whole into shallow dishes or pans.

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Preparing for Emergencies. Gotrox-When I agree to your marying my daughter, you may know that Goldbrick-That will be very handy,

Paradoxical. Jack-I don't think I care for the Free Press. new woman. Jess-Why not?

Jack-She is usually too old.-N. Y. World.

"He proposed to me on a sheet of paper bearing his business heading!" Master-What did you do? "Rejected him on a postal card."-

The Reason. Newly Married-My mother-in-law is oming to visit us for a month. Friend-You don't seem very sorry. Newly Married-No; she can cook .-N. Y. World.

An Implied Insult. She-Sing to me only with thine eyes. He (insulted) - What is the matter with my voice?-Truth. Keeping Them Out.

Witherby-When we get our new house, I want to have a room by myself-a room that no one else will think of entering Mrs. Witherby-That's easily arranged, my dear; I'll let you select the wall paper for it, yourself .- Puck.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

SELF-ROCKING CRADLE.

Novelty That Will Be Welcomed b A cradle set in motion by clockwork mechanism is certainly a novelty, and apartment living has brought about the nette, suspended between two upright younger children have the right of accompanying sketch, may be included is wound up with a key and started by the last dance at that party and of cerin the list of household wonders direct- a button, when it will produce a steady tain sweet, whispered nothings; a sancly attributable to the necessity of fitting and noiseless rocking motion at a very tum where she can perchance let her that most useful household article in a slow and gentle speed, lasting from maiden fancies overflow in rhymes too six-by-ten apartment. When closed it really occupies the very smallest amount motion can be stopped and restarted at from her bedroom so much the better. of room imaginable, and for the young | will by a simple contrivance, and the

SELF-ROCKING CRADLE.

corresponding with the age of eighteen months. The rocking motion is not af-

ABOUT DINNER-GIVING. Form of Hospitality.

Dinner-giving should not be a great tax on any good housekeeper; her domestic affairs should be so arranged and in such good running order that the mere fact of having a few extra persons to entertain is of very little when we ran into tremendous extremes in this regard, says a writer in Harneath the shades the window was curper's Bazar. At dinners favors were sometimes given, which for many persons it was an embarrassment to accept. But we have seen the folly of all this, and have modified our ways, and now ner. Any ostentatious display of wealth

tables, chiefly because the light is supposed to be softer and more becoming. These are placed either in single candlesticks, disposed in some regular | brae and souvenirs of her last trip way on the table, or in low candelabra. abroad. On the right of the window as Shades are used or not, as one prefers. you enter is placed the low bamboo If they are used, the table decorations | tea table, with its pretty appointments, very small sum. It is one of the few should be kept harmonious in color. and at the left is the oak desk cozily There is an asbestos lining which can littered with writing materials. Two be bought separate from the shades, low easy chairs, a work basket and and can be readily used. This prevents some beautiful etchings and photocandles themselves should be very cold, and if they are laid in an ice-Economical Spending Is Not Without Its chest all day, they will burn evenly, without any of that disagreeable melt-There are many compensations in | ing which is so disfiguring to the candle economical spending. To be able to and so damaging to the candlestick. buy all one needs or likes without close | There are all sorts and kinds of de-For to spend lavishly does not always thing, and with just a little thought mply selfishness. There are natures given to the su bject the wax candles

e found in economy. To save and con- all to arrange. I have seen a pretty coveted bit of household furnishing, or | chandelier directly over the table, by some longed-for treat, carries with it arranging an open Japanese umbrella many a gratification besides the mere so that the light was softly diffused attainment of the desire. The arrange- through this medium, and at the same

Flowers should be odorless, if possible, when used for a dinner-table ng the fast-accumulating hoard; and decoration, as strong-scented blossoms hen the final joy, which extends be- are apt to make some persons feel faint. rond the mere getting, the glow of Of course violets, roses and the like tled purpose, which is the crowning re- heavy perfumes. The floral decoration should be kept low, so as not to oboices ever with a ten-fold satisfaction struct the view across the table. A at obtaining what he wanted and boutonniere is often placed at each worked for so long-all these are com- gentleman's plate, and a long-stemmed rose at each lady's. It is a pretty fashnows, and which to many natures are ion, sometimes observed, to put a few violets in each finger-bowl. The center piece can be so arranged as to be fashoned of a number of bouquets, so that after dinner the man or maid can pass a tray upon which these bouquets are placed, and each lady may select her

Besides the flowers and the candles there are also placed on the table quaint silver bonbon-dishes containing

When belecting a Veil.

The salesgirl at the veil counter has some good ideas. Buy a wide enough ture when the process is finished. This | veil, she urges, always double width, unless it is over a close bonnet; buy a good quality-the flimsy rags are the most expensive in the end, and never look well at any time of their service; select one of fine net, with a far-apart dainty conserves of flowers that are make lines on the face that are exactly specially recommended as giving a like wrinkles, and the sprigged and be dainty perfume to the breath and lips. figured ones are equally unbecoming highly perfumed roses or carnation a thick look about the throat as all pinks. Take half a pound of loaf sugar | veils now are gathered under the chin, and moisten with rose water; melt the not left hanging free, and above all, sugar slowly till it reaches the boiling | don't wear a veil after it is torn; a slit across one eye or on the nose, or shownation petals ready, and stir them ing a bit of hair, is intolerable, and spoils an otherwise effective toilet, and finally, always pin, never tie, a veil.

> Came Natural. Jess-When you were introduced to Lord Forgivuz, did you addressed him as "m | lord?"

Bess - Certainly; that expression popped out directly I set eyes on him. N. Y. World. The Sweet Young Thing.

She-I had the greatest time I ever in case we want to break your will .had in my life. He-Did you break the record? She-I don't know; but papa says I came very near breaking him.—Detroit Na aville; I suppose you will pass me?"

Proof Positive. "That's the girl" (pointing to a young lady and her escort).

"But why do you think they are en-"Because he has stopped taking her to the theater and goes to church in-

Husbandry.

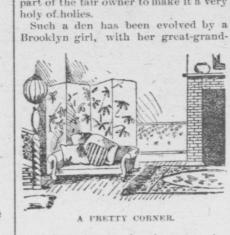
There is a kind of husbandry That strangely well succeeds, When a widower in clover Weds a widow in her weeds SHE KNEW.



"What's that?" Mrs. Brown-It must be a cold, dear, I'm sure .- Judge. pull."-N. Y. Woekly.

CHARMING LITTLE DEN.

lints That May Prove of Value to the Girl Who Needs One. Every girl wants some spot, be it never so small, for her very own. Confiwill be welcomed by many overworked dences are not easily exchanged in a mothers and nurses. In outward ap room where she is constantly subject to pearance this novel cot is much the interruptions from the friends of her same as the ordinary wire net bassi | mamma or her big sister, or where the supports, the motor being inclosed in a way. Some place there must be where metal easing, which is fixed in the she can talk over the last party with front part of the cot. The mechanism, her dearest Aminta, or sit and dream of There is often an unused hall room that can be taken for this purpose, and only needs a little ingenuity on the part of the fair owner to make it a very Such a den has been evolved by a



ma's brocade curtains for a starting point. The room, a second-story hall room in a wide, old-fashioned house, built when land was something less than thousands of dollars a front foot, was vacant by reason of the fact that child up to thirty pounds in weight, the son and heir is away at college. The paper, a pinkish cream and gold, and the woodwork, also of pinkish cream, lent themselves readily to a color scheme of blue and cream, suggested by the aforesaid brocade curtains of an exquisite silk and linen texture and of the most fashionable and delightful shades of blue.

The door leading into the hall was taken from its hinges and one of the wide curtains hung in its place from a pole of cream enamel and gold. In the deep window a seat was fitted and noment. Table decoration, to be in fretwork was placed across the top, good taste, should be very simple. and from this fell a second curtain, di-There was a time, only a few years ago, | vided in the middle and looped back at either side. Close to the glass undertained with sheer white curtains like the rest of the house. On the wall at the right steod a capacious box lounge covered with the brocade. The pillows had washable covers of white linen emwe entertain in a more temperate and | broidered with the motif of the brocertainly in a much more refined man- cade in blue Roman floss. In the box underneath some of mademoiselle's party dresses repose at full length. Opposite, nearly the whole length of Candles are used for lighting dinner the room, stand low book shelves of oak filled with rare and dainty edi-

The graphs in oak or white and gold frame complete the charming interior.

THE ENGLISH IVY.

Looks Fresh and Green-Old plant growers do not need to be told of the good qualities of the English ivy for a successful indoor climber but those who are just essaying house with this plant they can have a climber to train up and along the wall, and over pictures, if desired, and that always looks fresh and green. Its leaves are thick and of a leather texture, and are capable of withstand ing the effects of considerable changes n temperature, of dry air, dust, and all should be trained in such a manner that it can be taken down and restored again to its position, and this can be done by the use of a good strong cord or a wire. It is more or less subject to green fly, as are nearly all other plants, and it is liable to harbor scale insects. If the young plant has no scale insects on it, and there are none on other plants in the house, it may remain exempt from them indefinitely. It is better, plants. - Vick's Magazine.

Pound four ounces of blanched you with pleasure. monds fine in a mortar, with one tablespoonful of rose water. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth and then gently stir into them half a pound of powdered sugar and the pounded onds. Drop them by the teaspoon ful on buttered pans or on white paper dust them lightly with powdered sugar and bake them slowly for about twenty minutes in a rather cool oven. Almonds are blanched by letting them lie in boiling water for a few moments until the skins rub off easily with a cloth.-N. Y. Ledger.

Camphor Cures the Grip. Doctors generally agree that cam tongue is excellent to break up an incipient cold, but it is a painful remedy, as it burns like a coal of fire. Much M.; B. F. Cotton, Secretary. easier to take is a little lump of camquite as certain.

At a recent gathering of notable men, W. M.; J. H. Turpin, Secretary.

John D. Hamilton Lodge No. 578, at the after-dinner chat turned upon personal experiences, and a distinguished Union City, meets second Saturday jurist related this:

western town; months of idleness, with no prospect of improvement, induced him to seek a new home. Without money to pay his fare, he boarded a tra'n for Nashville, intending to seek Berea Lodge employment as a reporter on one of the daily newspapers. When the conductor | Master. called for his ticket he said: "I am on the staff of the -, of

The conductor looked at him sharply. "The editor of that paper is in the smoker; come with me; if he identifies you, all right."

smoker; the situation was explained; Taylor, C. P.; L. J. Frazee, Scribe. Mr. Editor said: "Oh, yes, I recognize him as one of the staff; it is all right."

"Why did you say you recognized E. W. Rowland, Reporter. again sought the editor: me? I'm not on your paper." traveling on his pass, and was scared to death lest you should give me away." - hall at o'clock. C. W. Tudor, C. C.; The Coming Heroine.

Mr. Jinks-I wish you wouldn't allow our daughter to read those sentimental Mrs. Jinks-She isn't reading a sentimental novel. The heroine doesn't last year I have been induced to rent for marry for love. which the heroine marries for money, is on which to train light harness horses inch as had " and I humbly ask for my share of the patjust as bad."

"Then what is it?" "It's an advanced novel." "The heroine marries for a political

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every month. John D. Hamilton, W. M. After graduation, he migrated to a John L. Griggs, Secretary.

Western town; months of idleness, with Daniel Boone Lodge No. 454, at Boonesborough, meets third Saturday in every month. Wm. Bennett, W. M.; S. Old-

Berea Lodge No. 617. meets the first Saturday in each month at 7 o'clock p. m. E. L. Robinson, Secretary; E. T. Fish,

Madison Lodge No. 14, meets every R C. Kirby, N. G.; S. H. Thorpe, V G.; L. J Frazee, Secretary. Boone Encampment No. 40 meets every first and third Thursday in Odd Fellows He followed the conductor into the Hall on Main street, Richmond, L. Z

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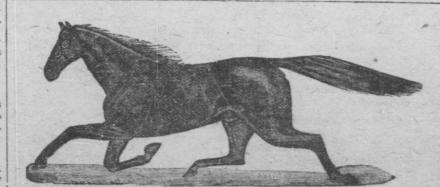
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